PROGRAMME OF SPORTS TO-DAY. RACING.-Brooklyn Jockey Club, Graves-

end, 2:30 p. m.

GOLF.—Mixed foursome team match,
Essex County against Englewood Golf Club,
Englewood, N. J.

BASEBALL.—Brooklyn against Cincinnati, Washington Park, Brooklyn, 4 p. m.;
Seton Hall against Fordham, South Orange;
University of Pennsylvania against Michigan, Philadelphia.

SHOOTING.—New-York State Fish and Game Protective Association, Buffalo, N. Y. BOXING .- Martin-Armstrong, Lenox Ath-

THE RACETRACK.

MORE ODD RIDING IN BROOKLYN.

SOCKEYS WITH A TWIST STILL DO AS THEY LIKE Will it rain every day at Sheepshead Bay and righton Beach? The Brooklyn Jockey Club is having so many clear days that the other associa-tions are affrighted lest they may not see the sun. It was hot and dusty at the Brooklyn track yesterday. Ebbtide racing, ebbtide riding, ebbtide betting, and ebbtide attendance. First came a hurdle phantasmagoria. In that hurdle hotch-potch there was some pulling which was about as plain ignantly. The poverty-stricken Brooklyn Club, making more money this year than ever efore, and is employing so cheap a hurdy-gurdy and that the brassy banging is enough to deafen he normal ear and to startle sleepers in distant Island graveyards, gave to the winner of to the third \$100. Seventy cents for the first, twenty ents for the second, and a whole round dime for the third would have been a prodigal waste of

BICYCLES

MOST PEOPLE ... WEAR CLOTHES

and yet what a difference in

Men and Women of Refined Tastes

select bicycles as they do gar-ments, with due regard to what is "good form." insisting upon quality, perfect fit, and general elegance of appearance.

To ride a Rambler bicycle 18 GOOD FORM. Open Evenings.

GORMULLY & JEFFERY MFG. CO. New York-939 to 943 8th Ave., near 56th st.

842 and 344 FLATRUSH AVE LEXINGTON CYCLE CO., Cor. 31st st. and Lexington ave., N. Y. FRED BEILIU, 189th et. and 8th ave., N. Y. SOLD FOR CASH OR ON TIME.

"The name tells the game."
All makes, sold on 10 days' trial.
26 W. B'way (near Barclay St.), N. THE celebrated Goodyear A. Straus tires; single tube;

Sporting Goods.



One of the features of our uptown store, 29, 31, 33 West Forty-second Street, is the golf department for expert repair work. Scientific repair work is attended to by men who understand their business. The best Scotch club makers are here prepared to duplicate any driver or brassy. A large display of golf supplies is displayed.

The Spalding golf ball is rapidly becoming the players' favorite. Findlay Douglas says it is the best ball he ever used, and he certainly knows what he is talking about.

The Spalding One-piece Clubs, \$2.00. The Spalding Wood or Iron Clubs, \$1.50. Caddy Bags, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50 to \$8.00, Marking Discs, 60c. Old Golf Balls Remolded, \$1.00 per doz

Golf Trunks and Travelling Bags, \$10.00 to

Uptown store open evenings until 9 o'clock

A. G. Spaiding & Bros. | Spaiding - Bidwell Co. 126-130 Nassau St. | 29, 21, 23 W. 42d St.

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BOWMAN CTCLE STORES, 300 Broadway, 8th Ave., cor. 56th St., and 125 W. 125th St.—Cleveland and Featherstone Cycles. COLE, G. W., & CO., Sin Gas. Does it all-

CRAWFORD MFG. CO., 11 Reade St.—Crawford Cycles.
Chain and chainless. Send for catalogue. G. P. CO., 29 Broadway, 1,128 Broadway, 187 Mcnta-gue St., Brooklyn, Bicycles \$1 down and \$1 per week, wford, Wolff-American Barnes, Steams Dayton,

VER JOHNSON'S ARMS AND CYCLE WORKS, 99 Chambers St. -Honest Cycles at Honest Prices. bi ANGAROO TIRES -- NATIONAL INDIA RUBBER

HERCE, GEO. N. & CO.—Pierce Cycles. "Tried and True." Manhattan, 105 Chambers St., 9 E. 424 St.; riem, 105 West 125th St.; Brooklyn, 1,080-1,082 Bedford e.; Newark, 541 Broad St.

POPE MPG. CO., 12 Warren St.-Columbia, Hartford

STARR WHEEL CO., 28d St. and Lexington Ave .-STRACUSE CYCLES. Ches P. Staubach & Co., 58

rated Goodyear A. Straus tires, single tubes; puncture; easy riding. Sold everywhere.

hurdle mess! Oh, the pulls that are seen in almost every jumping affair in this country! In Alexandria a case of the bubonic plague has come to light. In New Orleans a case of yellow fever has huzzas and a tiger for Alexandria and New Orleans. The bubonic plague and yellow fever are not things to gloat over. But while Alexandria and New Orleans are free from the jumping microbes, they can cope with bubonic bacilli and rellow fever ptomaines, and scream hosannas. was that dear old boat song that we all

Was this the refrain: "Pull, brothers, pull." Those were the words, I think. Any way, those are the words which several of the

learned at school? Was this the refrain: "Pull, brothers, pull." Those were the words, I think. Any way, those are the words which several of the riders of jumpers hum to themselves, and then they giance slyly at the stewards and grin. Cloero said that those old bores the Roman augurs leared at each other as they gazed together at the contents of the gizzards of the sacred chickens. Riders of jumpers in these days need no chicken livers or gizzards to leer over. As to the pallid pigeon livers of the stewards, that's another matter.

The Kensico Stable bought wisely when it bought Sadducee at Aqueduct. Radducee was rightly the favorite in the second race, and won it in a canter, as he had won his last previous race. Some of the bookmakers still persist in calling Sadducee "SadDucee." He was a sad-deuce to the bookmakers. Spencer rode Sadducee comfortably, and he rode The Burlington Route, the favorite in the third race, with comfort and dignity. The results of the second and third race were in accord with public form. John E. Madden's Desperado had worked rapidly, and was a heavily backed second choice in the third race, but he came home fourth.

The name of that colt The Burlington Route and of that colt Prestidigitator ought to be changed. Those names are too long.

The result of the fourth race was a shameful scandal of the kind that has been seen so often at the Brooklyn track since it was opened. At the Aqueduct course this year Satin Slipper in two races showed dazzling speed. At Morris Park, in the Van Nest Stakes, she was miserably ridden by misfit McCue, but she was second to Roysterer. At Gravesend, on May 30, Satin Slipper, ridden by misfit McCue, but she was second to Roysterer. At Gravesend, on May 30, Satin Slipper, ridden by that little, inefficient, incompetent stable-boy. Mitchell, but she was the was ridden by that little, inefficient, incompetent stable-boy. Mitchell, but she won the race in a common canter. No sensible and interlered with repeatedly on May 30, form. It is true that Maher was

The horses in the Fleischmann Stable seem to be improving a little. This stable has an able, experienced and popular trainer, but it has had floods of woful luck so far this year. The Fleischmann coit wischievous, by Sir Dixon, out of Merry Maiden, ran second to Sadducee in the second race. Ind Alpen, by Sir Dixon, out of Alpena, was second to Satin Slipper in the fourth.

William C. Whitney's filly Hurly Burly was the favorite in the Patchogue Stakes, but she was short of work and was unplaced. She may do better some day.

McCue rode her. Therefore, of course, she was unplaced.

Artemus Ward once said that in his day and generation he had seen many queer cusses. He cought to have lived long enough to see McCue, the so-called jockey, and Armament, the so-called colt. Why is it that Armament was not added to the list long ago? Nothing on four less ever more richly deserved to be added to the list. By an accident that was nearly a miracle Armament won the Junior Champion Stakes at the Gravesend track last year, and he won the first race on the first day of this meeting. Therefore he cannot have any especial spite against this narrow track and the suddenness of its breakneck turns. His weight was very light in the Patchogue Stakes, only 103 pounds. He was ridden by Odom. He had no speed at all—not the very least little bit of speed—in any part of the race. What could have been the matter with him? He was at a very short price, and many pious, scrupulous and conscientious people backed him. Possibly his trainer could have given some satisfactory explanation had the stewards called him up. But one of the stewards is one of the owners of Armament. It was a shocking and distressing race which Armament ran. He should be watched hereafter when he runs in a short race with light weight.

David Gideon's handsome chestnut coit Intrusive, by Meddler, out of Frolic Grace, showed true speed in his races last year, but he was not made the favorite when he came out for the first time in 1809, in the handicap at a mile and a sixteenth. Kinnikhnie and Imp were backed much more freely than Intrusive was, and even Charentus. Arbaces and Hard Knot had about as many friends as Intrusive had. Nevertheless Taral sent Intrusive duckly to the front, and none of the others could catch him. Imp, wretchedly ridden by little lightweight Mitchell, was a poor third. Charentus got second place. Kinnikinie was frightfully messed about by Messy and Mussy McCue, and was unplaced.

The starter made a present of the last race to Prestidigitator.

got second place. Kinnikinic was frightfully messed about by Messy and Mussy McCue. and was unplaced.

The starter made a present of the last race to Prestidigitator, dropping the flag when that coit was so far in front that all the others were ruined at the start. "Pittsburg Phil" bought Prestidigitator from the Morrises a few days ago, and won a large amount on the race.

The turf is full of funny things. Wouldn't it be amusing if the Jockey Club should ask this Jockey Club starter how many dollars a day he thinks his services are really worth? Park Row is full of newsboys 1 ow earning it cents of profit for each one of six days in each week who are intellectual enough to start horses more fairly, efficiently and equitably than this starter starts them.

One word more. That jumping-race decision on Saturday, when the jumping stewards jumped to the conclusion that Olindo had not fouled Governor Budd, was so utterly wrong that no one of those jumping stewards ought ever to visit a race-course hereafter. Mara, on Olindo, fouled Governor Budd, if ever a horse was fouled since the dinosaur roamed through Jersey City, and if Olindo had not fouled Governor Budd, olindo, who was short of work, could not possibly have won that steeplechase. That is as sure as death. Those jumping stewards ought to give to the Metropolitan Museum of Art a composite nortrait of themselves in their heroic feat of allowing Olindo to retain a prize which he got by as wicked, deliberate, gross and outrageous a foul as ever was seen on a racecourse, and a prize which he had no right to retain. And then they should retire from all kinds of stewardship forever.

Here are the summaries:

FIRST RACE-KENSINGTON HURDLE HANDICAP

hurdlee.	Bett St.	ing. Pl.
Mr. Chamblet's b. g. Moslem, by Surefoot —Onoma, 5 yrs., 152 lb (Veitch) 1 J. McLaughlin's ch. h. Premier, 6, 140	6-1	2-1
(Brazil) 2	12-1	4-1
A. G. Blakely's b. h. Peter II, aged, 132. (Hueston) 3	6-1	2-1
Ben Eder, 6, 160		2-5
Kinvarra, 5, 136	10-1	3—1
An average start for this starter. Won	driving	by a
head; two lengths between second and third.		
SECOND RACE-For two-year-olds; \$700 at the and allowances. Five furlongs.	idded;	penal-
Kensico Stable's ch. g. Sadducee, by Bathampton—Sadle, 122 lb (Spencer) 1	7-10	1-5
C. Fleischmann's Sons' br. c. Mischievous,		

C. Fietschmann's Sons' br. c. Mischlevous.
107 (car. 109) ... (W. Martin) 2 4-1 6-5
A. White's ch. c. The Corinthian, 107...
(Odonu) 3 6-1 2-1
La Fondre, 107... (Churner) 0 6-1 2-1
Mike Strauss, 118... (Doggett) 0 6-1 7-5
Elleen Daly, 104 (car. 105)... (Clawson) 0 80-1 8-1
Time-1:01 b.

Start poor. Won cleverly by a length; same distance between second and third.

THIRD RACE-For maiden three-year-olds; \$600 added;

| Description |

POURTH RACE-PATCHOGUE STAKES, for three

| Year-olds and upward; \$1,000 added; selling. Six furlogs. | Year-olds and upward; \$1,000 added; selling. Six furlogs. | Year-olds and the selling | Year-olds |

Start very bad. Won easily by a length; a head between second and third.



No Other Brand of Whiskey Advertised can claim to be really

Old-fashioned, Hand-made Sour Mash Whiskey,

made by the scientific James Crow formula from "that fine spring of water." We assure you that no other costs as much to make, that we bottle and sell rye in its purity, and that we make no mia-atatements about our goods. H. B. Kirk & Co.,

FIFTH RACE-Handloap for all ages: \$750 added. One | Clare | Clar Start good. Wen easily by two lengths; a length and

half between second and third. SIXTH RACE-For two-year-olds; \$600 added; selling. Five furiongs.

G. E. Smith'e b. c. Prestidigitator, by Russell-Active, 107 fb. (H. Martin) 1

J. E. Madden's b. c. Waring, 110 (8ims) 2

M. F. Dwyer's br. c. Shoreham, 107.

M. F. Dwyer's br. c. Shoreham, 107.

M. F. Dwyer's br. c. Shoreham, 107.

Martin J. Clawson, 0

Z-1

Cariboo, 107.

(Turner) 0

Z0-1

Morbid, 100 (car. 101) (Bullman) 0

Be Be S., 96.

(MoCue) 0

Z0-1

Time-1:07 %.

Start very poor. Wen easily by a length, thr

The entries and weights for to-day's races at Gravesend are as follows:

SECOND RACE-For three-year won \$2,500, weights to be 6 pounds below allowances. One and one sixteenth miles. Rhinelander

.113 Peat

That remark was mild when compared two-year-old division. Marcus Daly disposed of a "good thing" when he let Sadducee leave his stable. John E. Madden is very busy in these days. He has purchased Prince of Melbourne and Approval, and has several choice youngsters in his stable that

Francis Ware, of the American Horse Exchange was at the track. Mr. Ware will sell the Mc-Grathiana and the Belle Meade yearlings at the American Horse Exchange sale paddocks, near the entrance to the Sheepshead Bay racetrack.
Intrusive, with "Fred" Taral in the saddle, was

Intrusive, with "Fred" Taral in the saddle, was a "peach." John Daly won heavily on the race. William C. Whitney viewed the races from the balcony of the clubhouse.

George E. Smith had an extensive commission placed on Prestidigitator in the last race. The colt was ridden by H. Martin, who got him away from the mark in fine style, a length in front of his opponents. He at once rushed the colt far to the front and landed him a winner by a comfortable margin.

margin.

Among the celebrities in the grandstand were "Mike" Clancy and Maggle Cline.

There is general rejoicing among the horse owners at the increase in the value of overnight purses announced by the Coney Island Jockey Club. The Tribune is looked upon by the horsemen as the means that secured the increase. It is possible that \$1.000 purses may be given at Brighton Beach. The horsemen have a gilmmer of hope that the Brooklyn Jockey Club may take action toward an increase in 1901. Music and a new saddling paddock in a single year evidently strained the resources of the club.

word in regard to the so-called guaranteed es. These stakes were first given at Gutten-A word in regard to the so-caused guaranteed stakes. These stakes were first given at Guttenburg, and at that time caused much comment, as they were not admired by a certain official of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, who condemned them in language more forcible than elegant. At Guttenburg definite amounts were added, and the association guaranteed that the cash value of the stakes would amount to a stipulated sum. When the gates of the racetracks in New-Jersey were scaled the Racing Trust on this side of the North River adopted the Guttenburg system, but dropped the cash guarantee clause. The horse owners desire a return to the old methods and a return to the added-money methods of the past. There is no reason why this cannot be done, as the receipts of the racetracks from various sources are larger than ever before.

RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, June 5 .- At the Fair Grounds to-day the track was fast and the weather pleasant. Three favorites and three well-backed second cholees won. "Tommy" Burns landed four winners, and one of his other mounts came in second. Summaries:

First race (six and one-half furlongs)—Duke of Baden, 9 (T. Burns), 11 to 20, won; St. Augustine, 112 (Hinkey), 5 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Nandora, 94 (Houck), 80 to , third. Time—1:21. 1. third. Time—1:21.
Second race (one and one sighth miles)—Meadowthorpe, 113 (T. Burns), 7 to 5, won; Farondelle, 105 Clenkins), 20 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; Uhlers, 97 (Southard), 13 to 5, third. Time—1:56 Unions)—Bonnivard, 118 (T. Burns), 5 to 2, won; Maud Wallace, 115 (E. Jones), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1 second; Special Notice, 113 (Jenkins), 8 to 1, third. Time—1:03 4.

Fourth race (six furlongs)—Fausture, 116 (Conley), 15 to 1, won; Dr. Sheppard, 129 (Figgott), 14 to 5 and even, second; Headwater, 118 (Shields), 2 to 1, third. Time—1:1454.

Start very poor. Won driving by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

POURTH RACE—PATCHOGUE STAKES, for three-pourse and upward; \$1,000 added; selling. Six

Sixth race (one mile; selling). Air Blast, 103 (Lines).

Sixth race (one mile; selling). Air Blast, 103 (Lines). Sixth race (one mile; selling)—Air Blast, 103 (Lines), 5 to 2, won; Mystery, 110 (T. Burns), even and out, second; Helen Paxton, 93 (Houck), 10 to 1, third. Time—

THE WINNERS AT LATONIA.

Cincinnati, June 5.-The field in the last race a Latonia to-day ran away a mile to a false break. The horses were ordered back to the starting point, and after about five minutes' delay they were sent away again. Lyllis was an easy winner by four lengths. Three of to-day's winners were long shots. Summaries:

Pirst race (one mile; sciling)—Connie Lee, 100 (H. Wil-on), 30 to 1, won; Periwig, 107 (J. Hill), 4 to 1, second; semon, 106 (E. Ross), 8 to 1, third: Time—1-42/2. Second race (five furlongs; selling)—Lady Curron, 112 T. Ross), 11 to 5, won; John Yerkes, 108 (Crewhurst), 3 o 1, second; Talma, 103 (Boland), 5 to 2, third. Time— 1024.

-1:47.
Fourth race tone mile)—The Lady in Blue, 95 (Butler), 15 to 1, wen; Kunja, 103 k (Peterman), 6 to 1, second; Tillie W., 197 (T. Rose), 6 to 1, third. Time—1:41.
Fifth race (five furious)—Kilmannock, 102 (J. Hill), 6 to 5, won; Lew Kraft, 105 (H. Williams), 4 to 1, second; Little Smoke, 102 (J. Mathews), 7 to 1, third. Time—1:502.
Sixth race (one mile; selling)—L;tile, 100 (Matthews), 7 to 2, won. Prince Zeno, 107 (Landry), 20 to 1, second; Benneville, 165, 2 to 1, third. Time—1:43.

LAWN TENNIS.

George W. Bassford and R. T. Hubbell, of the Polytechnic Preparatory School, captured the final round and the championship in the Long Island Interscholastic Athletic League lawn tennis tourna-ment yesterday, which was completed at Adelphi Field, Brooklyn, Harry C. Martin won the singles, and thus the "Poly Prep" takes both the doubles and singles. CYCLING.

THE BICYCLE SQUAD IN BROOKLYN AD-MITS THAT IT CANNOT DO ITS WORK WELL.

THE FORCE SHOULD BE INCREASED AND HEAD-

It was said some time ago that the bleycle squad and wheeling associations, and the subject will come up for discussion at the next meeting of the Good Roads Association. It is said that Police Commissioner York has charge of this part of the police work.

wheels in racks where wheelmen congregate," sald a veteran rider yesterday, "There is a popular stopand then turns the front wheel so that it will not slip. Then watch the scorcher and the average woman rider. The scorcher slams his wheel into the rack and as a general thing, several other wheels already there are loosened and fall to the ground. The woman generally places her wheel in the rack as she gets off a streetene—in the wrong way. The front wheel is inserted, and nine times out of ten it is not in the rack more than a few seconds before the steering wheel slips, and the blcycle goes down with a crash. Have you ever noticed how certain racing men handle their wheels? You can nearly always tell those who have paid for their machines. Those who have not slam their blcycles around on the ground in a manner suggestive of utter indifference and contempt. I have seen riders who were heaten in a race deliberately get off their mounts and kick them. There are all sorts of people in this world."

tention to the subject of steel roadways. Genera three principal advantages to be sought in the new three principal advantages to be sought in the new construction are cheapness, durability and reduction of power required to move a vehicle. As to the last two elements, all are agreed that the steel track solves the problem. In reference to the cost and manner of construction there is a diversity of opinion. Many of the plans first submitted and published provided for a substructure of wood in some form, to support the steel tracks. In 1894 F. Melber, of Pittsburg, and W. I. Ludlow, of Cleveland, both submitted plans to the National Road Conference, which met at Asbury Park on July 6 of that year. These plans show wooden superstructures of plank, not only to support the steel track, but also to form the treadway for horses and other animals.

The Shenandoah Valley has always been a favorite resort for wheelmen. Its excellent roads, beautiful scenery and wonderful natural curiosities make it the ideal touring ground. Even those who have only a few days to spend for an outing can have only a few days to spend for an outing careach it and enjoy a pleasant ride and the generous hospitality of its people. A party of Pittsburg riders has just returned from a trip through this historic valley. They wheeled through the valley to Luray Cavern. They had cameras, and secured some excellent photographs while on the road. At only two points were they compelled to pay told. These were where the pike passes through West Virginia. At all other places wheelmen are passed free.

It has been remarked in the trade and among clubmen that the bicycle thief has not been so busy hereabout as he was a year or two ago. Many are of the opinion that the presence of so many bicycle policemen has had something to do with the case, while others say that the price of wheels has caused the thieves to turn their talents in other directions. Frank T. Fowler, well known in the trade, is now an Alderman in Chicago. He has been stirring things up in the City Council since he took his seat there a few weeks ago, and he proposes to see that the bicycle rider is given some protection. It is Alderman Fowler's intention to introduce soon an ordinance licensing all bicycle factories, retail stores and storage-rooms. The charge will be nominal, just enough to cover clerk hitre, Mr. Fowler explains, so the bicycle men will not feel it. Each place will be required to hand in daily reports of the bicycles which have passed through their hands, and in this way, it is thought, many stolen wheels can be traced. directions. Frank T. Fowler, well known in the

The Greenwich Wheelmen have removed from No. 5 to No. 1 Abingdon Square, and will be pleased to have unattached wheelmen stop in and look around. The club run on Sunday will be to Coney Island, leaving the clubhouse at 1:30 p. m.

Roundsman John Schuessler, of the bicycle squad, who is something of a racing man, received from the Police Board yesterday permission to represent the Police Department in the various races he intends participating in this summer. Schuessler wears many medals.

Under the new tariff the duty on bleycles im ported into the Argentine Republic remains at the rate of 25 per cent ad valorem, but the valuation of bicycles for duty-imposing purposes has been di-minished from \$0 to \$45 each.

man for ecorching urged the importance of his errand as an excuse. The bicycle is constantly ac-

A messenger boy who was stopped by a police-

TO TEST THE COLLINS LAW. WHEELMEN ARRESTED WHILE COMPLYING WITH ITS CONDITIONS WILL CARRY IT INTO COURT.

What will probably be the first test of the new law known as the Collins law will be made by Jacob L. Schrade, secretary and mechanical superand 48 East Houston-st. Schrade, who lives at No. 105 East Ninety-sixth-

st., was arrested last evening in Fifty-ninth-st. between Fifth and Sixth aves., by Bicycle Police man James H. O'Connor for not having a light on his bicycle. Schrade left his home to go to the

THE NATIVES OF AFRICA hang tough meat in the Digesting Melon tree to soften it and render it pos-sible for delicate stomachs. THE NATIVES OF AMERICA swallow two
or three JOHNSON'S
DIGESTIVE TABLETS for the same purpose.

J. D. T. in
Blue Bottles always. Both are Happy 000000000000

New-York Athletic Club to call on some friends.

On making an investigation, he found that there

He remembered having read of the Collins law which allowed bicyclists to ride without a light provided they rode only six miles an hour and rang their bells every thirty feet. Schrade decided that he would not go back home for oil, but would comply with the requirements of the new law and proceeded on his journey.

At Fifty-ninth-st, and Fifth-ave, he was stopped by a policeman and was ordered to dismount from his wheel. He walked a short distance and then jumped on his wheel again. He continued riding until stopped by O'Connor. Although protesting against his arrest and teiling the officer of the new law, Schrade was taken to the bicycle squad station, where Sergeant McNally held the wheel as security for Schrade's appearance in the West Side Court this morning. The sergeant does not believe that the law is intended for operation in New-York City.

Schrade seys that he intends to make a test Schrade says that he intends to make a test

COLUMBIA'S CREW AT PRACTICE-DR. PEET DE-

Peet sent the 'varsity crew on an easy row up the river, following them in the launch, and occasion-

scription of the stroke that he is teaching the Columbia crews to row: "As regards the body work, on the full reach, the man reaches out far toward the stern, and when the blade strikes the water

the shoulders are brought back very sharply, with straight arms, until the body is brought well foward the perpendicular. The slide is held toward the stern until the body is up near the perpendicular. Then the legs are driven down hard. Last of all, the hands are brought in to the body. The hands are now dropped and shot out sharply, and at the same time the body and slide are quickly started toward the stern, the speed of the slide being gradually diminished until the man is in position for the next stroke. The blade strikes the water with very little bevel. It is carried through on the same plane, is cut out of the water sharply at the end of the stroke, and the feather is key as long as possible. It is the identical stroke the was rowed by the Columbia crew of 1825, except that it is a little longer." the shoulders are brought back very she

YALE'S CREW AT NEW-LONDON. Yale's Quarters, Gales Ferry, Conn., June 5 .- Th

New-Haven at 12:15 p. m., on the yacht Parthenia the guests of A. Hart McKee, Princeton, '89, arrived here at 4:15 o'clock. Everything had been ar-

For a few days practice will be in from New-Haven on Saturday. A new cedar shell

The Wanamater Store

RUTH always dissolves a hoodoo. When we came to this store rumors of ill-ome filled the air. A Sunday quiet pervaded all the weeks during the time the store was closed. We staked all upon the proposition that the Old Stewart Store was the best natural centre in all New York. New York waked up to the fact. Each day more per ple are learning that Tenth Street from Broadway to Fourth Avenue is the centre of street car travel, and that the asphalt pavement of Madison and Fifth Avenues makes this store

But it takes time to instruct three million people upon any fact. Concerning the

fine and complete shoe business in a great store on the main floor; now it keeps the first floor and adds the great annex on the fifth floor in which the special sales go on.

ness and cheapness make the business grow. Ten elevators, two on south side of the store express; will carry you to the Shoe Annex.

Men's Shoes

At \$1.40-All \$2.50 Kinds

Tan willow calf, laced, stout soles, full round toes. Tan kidskin, laced, opera toes. Black satin oiled leather, laced and Congress, full globe and opera toes.

Russet calf, laced, stout soles, English and bull-dog Brown kidskin, laced, flexible soles, English and opera Black box and waxed calfskin, laced, full round toes

At \$1.70-All \$3 Kinds

At \$2-All \$3.50 Kinds Patent leather, laced and Congress, cloth and kid tops,
—elegant full dress shoes.

Black waxed calfskin, laced, welted soles, full English Black and brown kidskin, laced, welted soles, London

Tan and brown Russia calfskin, laced, welted soles, various stylish toe shapes. At \$2.30-All \$3.50 Kinds

Tan Russia calfskin, laced and Oxford, welted soles, full bull-dog toes.

Black box calfskin, laced, welted soles, London toes.

Tan kidskin, laced, welted and stitched soles, London

Women's Shoes

At \$1-All \$1.50 Kinds

Black kidskin, laced and buttoned, flexible soles, pat-ent leather and plain tips, half opera toes. Black and tan kidskin Oxfords, turned soles, half

At \$1.40-All \$2.50 Kinds Black and brown kidskin, laced and buttoned, kid and

cashmere tops, flexible soles, plain and patent leath tips; medium opera toes. Black and brown kidskin Oxfords, laced; kid and cashmere tops, flexible soles of various thickness;

At \$1.70-All \$3 Kinds

Misses' Shoes

Sizes 21/2 to 51/2, \$1.50 They include tan Russia calfskin and black box calfskin, laced, extra strong soles, broad English tons.

Children's Shoes

Plain Truths and Strong Facts Thirty thousand yards of pretty Summer dress fabrics are to be closed out at once. There is to be no delay nor mistake about the clearance, either. The entire lot has been

At that figure, the goods will not stand upon the order of their going, but will go at once.

The price is scarcely more than nominal, of course. It covers

Printed Organdies, made to sell at 25c. vd. Printed Dotted Swiss Muslins, made to sell at 15c. Printed Lawns, made to sell at 10c. yd. Crispene Suitings, made to sell at 35c. yd. Plaid Dress Ginghams, made to sell at 10c. yd. Bicycle Suitings, made to sell at 121/2c. yd.

These are the original prices in some cases, in others the intended prices of makers. On some of these

Summer-time Floor Coverings ularity, the invalu-

able straw matting.

you touch us on a specialty. We carry a for their season? huge assortment in stock, and fill orders without the slightest delay, and without the too. additional cost of brokerage so apt to creep into transactions in small stocks.

Chinese Mattings, \$6 to \$18 Japanese Mattings, \$8 to \$25

Japanese Rugs. There are several grades of these for the Japs have imbibed, among other Occidental ideas, the trick of cheapening their wares to the worthless point. However, they continue to produce the first-class grades in addition, and it is these, and these only, that we carry. Among them, the clever and accurate copies of Turkish and Persian rugs.

and Persian rugs.

For Summer use, these patterns in cool green-andwhite and blue-and-white seem most popular.

Fibre Rugs. Handsome, artistic, effective and inexpensive, in blues, pinks, greens and tans. We carry
only the 4-ply grade. Other grades are made, but we
don't like them. \$6 to \$10.

First, of course in importance and pop- More Towel hint to draw your attention Hints and favor, when the hints

We are among the largest handlers of And just at the right time! Could there straw mattings in the world, from a retail be a better month in the year to give towel standpoint, undoubtedly the largest, and bargains than just now, when all the yachts when you discuss straw mattings with us, and hotels and Summer places are preparing Well, here are the towels, and bargains,

Fine quality washed huckaback; hemmed ends; 1925 in.; 124c. each; regularly 18c. Extra fine grass bleached German damask; prettily of ored borders and knotted fringe, 21x45 in.; 15c. each; pegularly 20c.

Extra heavy fine bleached huckaback; hemmed ends 19x41 in.; \$2.50 doz.; regularly \$3. Irish Hucksback; hemstitched ends; 19x30% in.; excel-lent value; \$2.50 doz.

German huckaback; hemmed ends; 21 % x39 % in.; encellent quality; \$2.70 dos. Hieached bath towels; very large and heavy; sold els where for \$5c.; here 25c, each; \$3 dos.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.

from New-Haven on Saturday. A new cedar shell is expected from Davy, of Cambridge, the latter part of the week, however, and a new four-cared cedar shell will probably arrive to-morrow.

Alfred Cowles, '86, and Richard A. Armstrong, '86 S., are here to assist in coaching, and will remain until after the race. Dr. Gallaudet will arrive on Wednesday. The squad which came to day included Captain Allen, Nieddicken, Brown, Griswold, Fint, Williams, Wickes and Greenlest of the regular eight; Greenway, Brock, Cross and Mitchell, substitutes; Walton, coxswain; Chittenden, substitute; Manager Preston and Assistant Manager R. J. Schweppe.

Shoes, Cottons and the Old Stewart Store

fact of this location there are new learners daily.

Two years ago it was a modest little shoe business on the second floor, afterward a

And why? We know New York shoe needs better now-comprehend what may be done. The story is simple. In our two stores yesterday we offered 120,700 pairs of men's, women's and children's shoes at prices that would be fifty per cent. higher but for the exceptional forces at our command. We use them for the Public-combined good-

Patent leather, laced, kid and cloth tops, flexible soles, opera toes, narrow and full.

Black kidskin, laced, cashmere tops, flexible soles,

At \$2-All \$3.50 Kinds They are all of black kidskin, laced and butto welted and stitched soles, kid and patent leather tips, various toe shapes; in every detail are of the latest

Tan and maroon goat, spring heels, flexible soles; \$1.50 grades at 95c.; sizes 11 to 2.

Well wo' \$2 and \$2.50. The prices are Sizes 12 to 2, \$1.25

Black kidskin, common sense lasts, up to date styles,

65c., 80c. and 95c. respectively. These shoes are from the best makes of children's shoes in this country.

Cotton Dress Fabrics

Six Cents a Yard

have previously announced reductions of price, but this last cut is merciless, sweeping and final.

The goods were selected or accepted by us with a full understanding of your tastes and preferences. We do not expect to be able to make another offer like this in a long time,—from a selfish standpoint we hope never again.

more accessible to carriages than any other.

Shoe Sales Growing Greatly

patent leather tips, narrow opera toes. Black kidskin, laced and buttoned, welted and stitched soles, patent leather tips, man shoe lasts median

Boys' Shoes

solid soles. The same as we have sold at 90c. for sizes 5 to 8; \$1.20 for sizes 8½ to 10½; \$1.40 for sizes 11 to 2. The prices are now

are of such savings as this Towel Sale offers:

Extra heavy unbleached towels of cotton; fine absorbers live, each; instead of 15c.

Snow white bath towels at 15c.; regularly 18c. Bleached hucksback; white or colored borders fringed ends; 18c. each.

Grass bleached German huckaback; hemstitched ends 19x35 in.; \$1.38 half-dozen.